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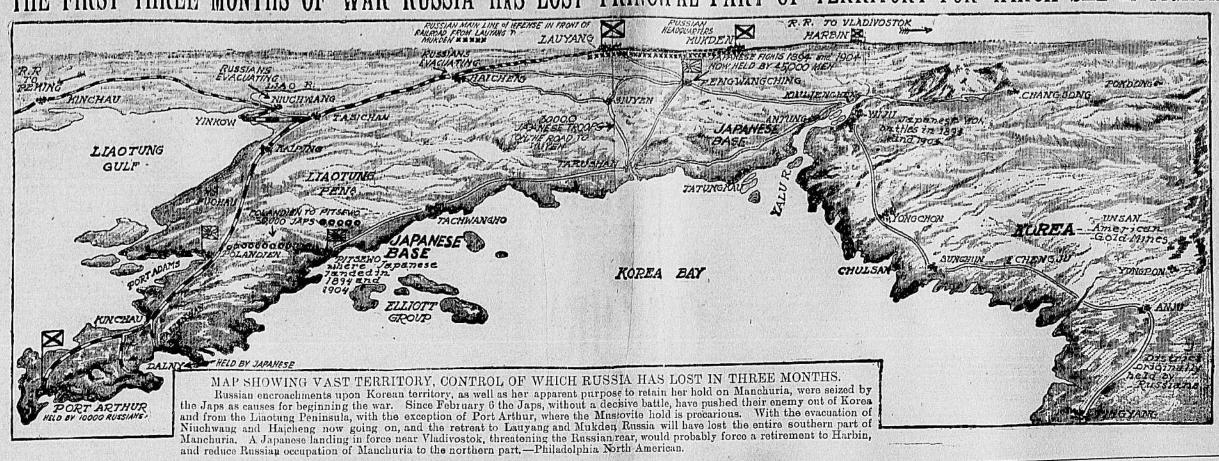
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IN THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF WAR RUSSIA HAS LOST PRINCIPAL PART OF TERRITORY FOR WHICH SHE IS FIGHTING



SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Virginia—Fair Thursday and Friday, warmer Friday; variable winds, becoming fresh south. Iresh south.
North Carolina-Fair Thursday and Friday; light south winds.

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Ses. 5:05 HIGH TIDE.
ets. 7:07 Morning 2:23
rises. 3:34 Evening. 2:49

Richmond.

Parker Club decides in favor of having he people act directly in the selection of clegates to the State Convention—Dr. Valter W. Smith accepts presidency of the Union Theological Seminary, a position created by the trustegs on Tuesday and offered to him; president of the Board of Trustees chosen to succeed Dr. Kerr, the has moved to Baltimore—Conference under auspices of the Presbyterian enomination now being held in the city as attracted large number of prominent usen from many sections—Chief Justice united States Circuit Court—Death of a wrestling match with Grant and Reinstee Convention will be selected in a few ays—Question of awarding contract for mooth paving will be considered, and no alpht between friends of asphalt and tellither material received of asphalt and tellither material received or asphalt and tellither material received as a survesting match with Grant and Reinster Convention will be considered, and the dight between friends of asphalt and tellither material received next Tuesday. Question of awarding contract for paving will be considered, and it between friends of asphalt and to material renewed next Tuesday m—Tobacco sells unusually well all spring races of the Deep Run dannounced for Saturday after-Commencement of the University of Medicine this evening, Preside, of North Carolina, delivering; if the University Codege hold and the meeting. MANCHESTER—ts of "opposition" answered by en—Officers named and elect in Saturday and elect in the Mayor.

Virginia.

Cumming says Daniel will be instructed for at the State Convention for the Vice-Presidency—Governor Montague addelivers diplomas—Newport News ship yard denies it is to build submarines for Japan—Mount Jackson will be dry because saloon men falled of enough signatures—Judge Prentiss declares it is discouraging to educators that young negroes use their first education to commit forgeries—Bakers' strike in Norfolk comes to an end by master bakers agreeing to the terms—A town Councilman at Boydion walks the street barefooted to wink wager—Deer hangs himself in the forks of a tree in Buckingham—Large velopment of soapstone properties in the rescuing people who fall with tief of seasis in the Norfolk carnival—Young ladies given the prize over minute men in defining at Culpeper—David Quinn, a married nan, in fall at Chathap and the properties in the first of man, in fall at Chathap and will meet in Lynchburg degain next year—W. L. Taylor, Jr. (colored) sone of the head of the True Reformers here, sonteneed to one year in the pennentlary at Appomative Couri-house—Greent Bridge Chapter, Daughters of American Revolltion, propose to rebuild the Capitol at Jamestown.

Mr. Manning then joined hands with the other members in perfect ng there wither members in perfect ng there within, and will he had put up a game fight, he showed no signs of distress as his flag went down in defent.

President Meredith will name the cemmittees to suggest candidates for delengates to sug

General.

News reaches Tokyo, but is unconfirmed, that the outer defenses of Port Arthurhave been taken by Japan and that the sinal assault is about to be mude; heavy sighting reported in Manchuria and Kuroki's column said to have driven the Russians hack from Motien Pass, both sides ejustaining heavy losses; arrival at Port Arthur of trainload of war material cheers the Russians, but they are disturbed that such material should have been needed—Threatened strike of unions may cause hotels and restaurants in St. Louis to close this week—Miss Crane, of Georgia, abducted in automobile in Paris and is locked up in Jail; American consul secures her release—Fair Vanderial consul secures her release—Fair Vanderial is dismissed after a mutual settlement—International Young Men's Christian Association in session at Buffalo—Mine explosion in Illinois kills five and wounds twenty-five—Southern Vehicle Association in session at Atlanta discuss freight rates—Abama Republican Convention endorses Roosevelt and Fairhanks—President will go to Oyster Bay in July, where he will be notified of his nomination—Main in Sherman, Tex. rendered judgment in unique libel case—Thomas A. Cummings, United States marshal to succeed J. M. Bernes, removed—Southern Railway Agents elect officers—Song and Wine Winey and Agents elect officers—Song and Winey Agents elect officers—Song and Winey

PARKER CLUB IS FOR

Fine Meeting Held Last Night and Direct Vote for Delegates Was Endorsed.

MANNING WANTED DELAY

Motion Was Adopted by Which Club Suggests Candidates for Delegates.

The resolutions herewith quoted were Parker Democratic Campaign Club at its first meeting, which was held in Murphy's Annex last night, and if the City Democratic Committee shall fail to affreest expression of their choice of deledo so, by a meeting representing every

Took Defeat Gracefully.

Mr. Manning then joined hands with the other members in perfecting the resolutions

A FAIR EXPRESSION

Whereas, it is the purpose of this organization to do everything possible by proper means to aid in the selection of Judge Alton B. Parker as Democratic nominee for the

presidency; now, therefore, be

Resolved, That a nominating committee, consisting of three members from each of the several wards of the city, be appointed by the Chair for the purpose of selecting suitable persons to run in the primary in each ward or precinct of the city as Parker delegates to the State Convention, said selections to be reported back to the club for ratification.

Resolved, 2d, That the club favors the election of delegates by direct vote of the people by precincts and upon an apportionment of the delegates among the precincts according to the vote in the last Democratic primary.

MOROS CATCH OUR **SOLDIERS IN AMBUSH**

Fifteen Men and Lieutenant Woodruff Are Killed and Five Are Wounded.

MANILA, May II.—Lieutenant Winfield Harper and thirty-nine men of F Company of the Seventh United States Infantry, were caught on May 8th in an ambush by several hundred Moros. First Lieutenant Harry A. Woodruff and Second Lieutenant Joseph Hall and fifteen cond Lieutenant Joseph Hall and fifteen men were killed and five men were wounded. The ambush occurred at Simpatem, on the east shore of Lake Li Guasan, Island of Mindanao. Lieutenant Woodruff was born in India, and entered the State of New York, Lieutenant Hall was born in Alabama, and was promoted to his lieutenancy from the ranks.

Miss Craic, of Georgia, Has Novel Experience in Paris and Is Locked Up in Jail.

CONSUL SECURES RELEASE

Young Lady Daughter of Promment Business Man of Decatur, Ga.

PARIS, May 11.-United States Consul-General Gowdy recently received a letter from an American girl saying that she was locked up in a provincial jail with out any charge having been made against The consul-general sent a reprerelease and returned her to Paris. He Decatur, Ga., requesting funds for her return to America.

sations. Pending the arrival of fine the girl is being cared for by the Ameri-can Young Women's Christian Associa-tion.

MISS CRANE, OF GEORGIA.

MANILA, May II.-Licutenant Winfield Is Daughter of Prominent Business Man of Decatur.

ness Man of Decatur.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., May II.—Investigation developed the fact that the young woman referred to in the above dispatch from Parts is Miss Belle Crane, of Decatur, Ga., who went to London about a year ago to give concert readings. Miss Crane was well known here, having attended Agnes Scott Institute, a well known college for women. Her father is B. S. Crane, who holds a prominent position with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical

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FAIR CASE IS DISMISSED

Done by Consent of Plaintiffs Who Brought Action Against Mrs. Vanderbilt.

MUTUAL SETTLEMENT MADE

Case Grew Out of Automobile Accident, in Which Mr. and Mrs. Fair Were Killed.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, May 11.—By consent of the plaintiffs, the action against Mrs. Vanderbilt, brought by Hannah E. Nelson, mother of Mrs. Charles L. Fair, was Court Justice Bischoff. A final judgfendants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair. who were killed in an automobile accident in France in 1902. In a statement issued after the judgment had been entered, the attorneys for Mrs. Nelson and her family made it known that a settlement satisfactory to both sides had been effected. They also announced that by common consent of the persons inter-

on the part of the defendants to accept
the sum paid them, and that they did
not learn until afterward that Mr. Fair
died first.

Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt maintained that Fair had survived his wife,
and that under the provisions of his
will the property became theirs.

In their statement the attorneys for
Mrs. Nelson say they were moved to
agree to a settlement by the conflicting
nature of the evidence in the case, the
great expense of the litigation and by
the fact that Mrs. Nelson is advanced
in years and desired to be relieved of the
strain of further fighting the case. In
accounting for the willingness of the deferdants to reach a settlement, the plaintiffs' attorneys say in part;

"The technical allegation of fraud in
the complaint was extremely distasteful
to Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt,
Neither of them had taken any personal
part in arranging the details of the previous settlement in San Francisco and
both had presumed that everything had
been done properly and to the satisfaction of every one concerned."

This Unconfirmed Report Reaches Tokyo, and the Final Assualt Upon the Fort is Said to Be a Question of a Few Hours.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA

General Kuroki's Column Reported to Have Driven the Russians Back from Motien Pass, Both Sides Losing Heavily. Train of War Material Arrives at Port Arthur.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1904.) TOKIO, May 11.—The rumor is current here to-night that the outer defences of Port Arthur have been taken by the Japanese troops and that the final assault is a matter of only a few hours.

The land forces are said to have been assisted by a fierce bombardment of the port and the batteries defending it on the land side by the vessels of Admiral Togo's fleet. Officials will neither deny nor confirm the report and there is a lack of particulars. It is stated semi-officially that Admiral Togo has reported hearing heavy explosions within the harbor, which led him to believe that the enemy despairs of being able to prevent the capture of the port, have blown up the war ships, bottled up in the harbor. This is regarded as altogether probable, as it is impossible for the war ships to leave the harbor and the Russian naval officers die fighting as they probably would like to do.

HARD FIGHTING AT MOTIEN PASS; GENERAL ENGAGEMENT MAY BE ON

ecial Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1904. CHE FOO, May 11.—Hard fighting all along the line is reported from Manchuria to-day. General Kuroki's column, according to well authenticated reports, has succeeded in forcing the Russians back from Motien Pass, after desperate fighting, in which both sides lost heavily. The report that General Zassalitch, who commanded the army of the Yalu, was killed during the fighting was confirmed, is believed to be true.

According to the reports received here, the fighting at Motien lasted two days. The Russian's rear guard in strong position, fought the first day's battle, but their positions were turned one by one, the Japanese showing a wonderful ability to move infantry and artillery over ground supposed to be impassible for troops. Reinforcements, however, came up from Liao Yang and the battle assumed almost the proportions of a general engagement, the Japanese slowly but surely forcing the Russians back, inflicting and receiving heavy

Whether the fighting has ceased for the time is not known. It had not up to the time the last word from the front reached here, but the Japanese force was constantly growing as new troops came up and were sent on the firing line and their advance was steady. It is regarded as possible that Kuropatkin may have sent all his force to meet Kuroki at Motien and that the long-looked-for general engagement is now being forced.

Unconfirmed reports received here state that an attempt was made last night and to-day by the Japanese to take Port Arthur by assault. This report has not been confirmed and is not generally believed, though it is true that the Japanese war ships are shelling

Port Arthur.

ROOSEVELT APPOINTS WHITE UNITED STATES MARSHAL Command Entire Peninsula, Ex-

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON. May II.—President
Roosevelt has directed to appoint George
F. White, of Macon. Georgia, as United
States Marshal, vice J. M. Barnes, who
was removed yesterday. Mr. White was
the deputy-marshal under Barnes, Judge
Emery Speer had a conference with the
President to-day, at the conclusion of
which, it was announced that the appointment of Mr. White would be made,

JAPANESE IN CONTROL.

cept Port Arthur and Kaiping-More Troops to Land.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETTERSBURG, May 12-3:35 A. M.→
Impending events of great importance to
the military situation in Manchuria are
foreshadowed in official dispatches given
out late last night by the war commis-

THOMAS J. CUMMINGS
DIES IN VENEZUELA
BY Associated Press. DESUELA,
May 10—(Delayed in transmission.)—Thos.
J. Cummings. United States consul, died suddenly to-day.

ST. LOUIS HOTELS MAY BE TIED UP

Probable Unions Will Strike in Magic City and Restaurants Will Also Have to Close.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 11 .- A resolution extending aid to the St. Louis unions in the strike that threatens the exposition city, was unanimously adopted to-day by the convention of Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders' International League It is believed that the strike will start next week and that every hotel and restaurant in St. Louis will be tied up. A committee will be sent to St. Louis this week to take charge of the situation

The delegates drew the color line at to-day's meeting by introducing a resolution to prohibit colored bartenders from belonging to the union in the following States: Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Car-

olina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma Territory, and Indiana, SATURDAY THE 28TH

WILL BE OBSERVED (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May IL. The Cotton Exchange decided to-day to make May 28th, which is the Saturday preceding Decoration Day, a 12 day.

WANT HELP TO-DAY

The 31 advertisements for help published in to day's Times-Dispatch on page 10, are as follows:

25 Domestics. 2 Trade.

7 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS NINE MEN

Six Kegs of Powder Explode in Shaft and Twenty-five Are Wounded.

(By Associated Press.) CARBONDALE, ILL., May 11.-In an explosion to-day at the shaft of the Big Muddy Coal and Iron Company, in Her rin, five men were killed instantly, five seriously injured and twenty others slight-The dead are:

RICHARD REINS, FRITZ SEIBERG, EVAN WILLIAMS. THOMAS GREEN.

Six kegs of powder awaiting distribution to the men of the day shift exploded having been ignited, it is supposed, by the premature turning on the electric current, which operates the machinery of the mines. The bodies of the dead men were frightfully mangled,